ORIGIN AND EARLY HISTORY OF UNI-VERBITIES, BY COMPAYRE.

"Dynamic Breathing and Harmonic Gyn nastics"-"How to Know the Wild Flowers "-Paul Bourget's "Son."

dbelard, and the Origin and Early History of Universities. By Garrier Comparer. Rec-tor of the Academy of Potiters, France. The Great Educator's Series. New York: SCHIDNER'S SONS, 1893. Pages 315. \$1.25. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

A few weeks ago we had occasion to call attention to the Great Educators' Series, edited by Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia College. We then noticed the volume on Froebel and the kindergarten system. In the present volume we have presented not so much the life-work of Abelard, for barely twenty pages suffice for that. The sub-title is the more accurate. Abelard is merely a name under which is found opportunity to discuss the history of the early universities of

Italy, France, Spain, or England.

Mr. Gladstone has recently delivered an But the Jingle of Silver Made Him Betray address in the Sheldenian Theatre at Oxfor on the early history of the universities in England, noticing the adversal in the great mother careers. He emphasized the fact that all the great movements for religious reform in England had begun in Oxford—whether that of Wirft, of the New Learning, of the Commonwealth, of Wesley, of Newman re Tusey. Also whatever disproportion there might be in poets, authors, and other men of mark, yet statemes had been provided by the care of the commonwealth, of Wesley, of Newman of the commonwealth, of Wesley, of Newman re Tusey. Also whatever disproportion there might be in poets, authors, and other men of mark, yet statemes had been provided and not at liberal Cambridges, Mr. Glad stone himself, it is needless to add, was an Oxford student. What was then sain bout the early years of Oxford many not imply be compared with the expressions in this volume. A summary is given on page 57: In England, for the mother university, that of Oxford, three was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, there was a slow and progressive preparation. Here we have not to go back to the remother university, that of Oxford, the control of the problem of the capital problem of the prob ford on the early history of the universities in England, noticing the alternate pethe time of the Norman conquest, Oxford, thanks to the protection of Henry L.

Anecdote.

man, thhough coult for among the celebrated Oxonams educated at Paris were Robert Grosseteto. Bishop of Lincoln, patron of letters, and floger Racon, who became so learned as to be accused by his ginerant are of magic.

The original conception of "university," the author makes clear, is not the university of person, teachers, and students together engaged in any group of stadies; hence "university" merely summiss. "association" or "corporation." We pass over the discussion as to the government and systems in vocue, the course of study in the fort faculties of arts, theology, law, and medicine. The last part, treating of the manners and habits of students and teachers, is far more entertaining. Especially important have been always the universities of Europe as political and social factors. Nearly all movements of reform have begun in the university, many of the most notorious Socialists of Gormany having been Professor-Socialists. That the utility mortant the most notorious Socialists of Gormany having been Professor-Socialists of Gormany having been professor-S

not open to the more forward movements of the day.

A vast deal of compact information will be tound in this little volume. The author has this to say of his book and of himself:

"I trust that my readers may find as much pleasure in running through this little book as I have had in writing it. I trust also that the literary dictionaries of the future, if they should grant me a place in their pages, will have the goodness when they mention my name to follow it with this notice: Gubriel Compayre, in French writer, whose least medioere work, translated into English before being printed, was published in America."

Innamic Breathing and Harmonic Gymnas-

was published in America."

Dynamic Breathing and Harmonic Gymnastes. A Complete System of Psychical Absthetic, and Physical Culture. By Genevieve Stressins, author of "The Delsarte System of Expression," "Society Gymnastics," etc. New York: Eddard S. Werner, 1833. Pages 155. With portrait of author. \$1.50.

The author is well known as an exponent of the Delsarte system of voice-culture and gymnastics, and has given many years to the study and teaching of the subject. Her system is based upon the subject. Her system is t

ecually instructive in their directions and

pecially instructive in their directions and suggestions, consisting of exercises in breathing, relaxation, energizing, and physical culture.

An appendix follows on "Fashion in Deformity," calling attention, both by argument and illustration, to the deformity arising from lack of breathing-room at the waist, and from the cramped position of the foot in many shoes—both distortions resulting from extremes in "fashion." The works provided with a full index.

The Son (Andre Cornelis). By Paul Bous-

very excellent one, "to the names, haunts, and habits of our common wild flowers." The arrangement follows a suggestion of John Burroughs that flowers of the same hue should be placed together; white, yellow, pink, red. blue, and purpie follow each other. Although this brings together evergreen and deciduous, shrub and plant, large and small, rare and common, it commends itself by its simplicity to the beginner and the child. The descriptions are short and accurate, the letter-press has considerable matter of general interest and many a note of out-of-the-way information. There are indexes of the Latin and English names and of technical terms. The plates are nearly all original drawings from nature, and the few adapted from other sources are probably equally correct. These are a great assistance to the persons in need of such a guide. Despite the absence of coloring (a great desideratum, but a very expensive one), the mind is prodigiously aided by the eye; especially is this so in the cases where vivid description is very difficult. Along certain lines where words convey meanings quite hard to be distinguished there are to the sight, in figure and perhaps in some slight but marked feature, strong grounds of discrimination. We commend this volume to our readers, among whom are doubtless many who will be glad, with its assistance, to walk understandingly, and therefore with greater picasure, among the wild flowers, the guits of the great Creator to the humblest and poorest of His creatures as well as to those blessed with other benefits commonly accounted greater.

Bulletin for United States Fish Commission (Volume &) for 1890. Manshall McDon-

He had tried to work the Palmer. He had registered as J. C. Moberly, of New York, and the only thing he had about him that was out of the ordinary was an extreme dearness, says the Chicago Inter-

dert Grossetete, Bishop of Lincoln, tron of letters, and Roger Bacon, who same so learned as to be accused by his At last Mr. Lincoln said to him: "John,

was fined for saying "upon my troth";
Gilbert Northeotte had to pay 2s. 4d. for saying "upon my life," and Thomas Courtis was fined heavily for saying "God discourage of the saying to the saying the saying to the saying the

wing the same phrase in a sermon on the following Sunday.

Brilliant German at Buena Vists.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Buena Vista, Va., April 8.—The young men of the city gave a most delightful german on Tuesday night last at the Hotel Buena Vista in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haythe, a newly-wedded couple. The affair was a most pleasant one and did not close until 2 in the morning. The following is a list of the participants and their costumes:

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haythe, white satin, jewel trimmings, point de gene lace, diamonds.

John G. Haythe and Miss Nellie Came.

A brilliant at Brook Hill, on Tuesday evening, in honor of their guests, the Misses Brown, of Baltimore, Md. The dimension was decorated in smilax and numbers of beautiful Japanese lanterns in every possible design and color: the china every poss

RECEPTIONS, LUNCHEONS, DANCES, AND CARD PARTIES. Mrs. Talbott's Brilliant Entertainment-Japanese Dinner at Brook Hill-Other Events and Personals.

SOCIETY AFTER LENT

The most brilliant event of the spring season was the reception on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbott in compliment to their daughter, Miss Sallie Talbott, and her guest, Miss Mattie Clarke, of Danville, Va. The home, which is one of the most elegant and tasteful in the city, was the most exquisite scene of beauty imaginable. A pyramid of red azaleas massed in ferns and under azaleas massed in ferns and under red lamps adorned the centre of the hall, the drawing-rooms with every elegant vase filled with the magnificent Ulrich Brunner, the queen of red roses, Bennet, American Beauties, crimson carnations, icrimson azaleas everywhere—on mantels, chiffoniers, hearthstones, piano, tables, and window-seats. The library, from a corner of which was served champagne punch, had vases and banks of Easter lilies, gladiolas, azaleas, and ferns. The music, stealing from a

the history of the early universities of Europe.

The contents are divided into four parts:

I. The Origin of the Universities. II. The Organization of the Early Universities.

II. The Course of Stindy and the Methods of Teaching. IV. General Spirit and Influence of the Universities.

Abelard belonged to the first half of the twelfth century; the universities began to spirit said prototype of the Universities of the Curversities.

Abelard belonged to the first half of the twelfth century; the universities began to spirit said prototype of the Universities of the Mindle Ages. This is his claim as the real founder of the "university."

The nuthor's chief aim throughout is to show that the earliest universities green and were not founded—a matter of evolution, just as all features of our modern life and law arose out of the customs of the Middle Ages. It is interesting to note that Germany, which is to-day forement in the history as he cultured have a search delayered and the fellowed and prototype of the Middle Ages. It is interesting to note that Germany, which is to-day forement in the number and influence of her universities, in the thirteenth century was fare behindhand other European countries like Italy, France, Spann, or Eugland.

We consult the guits of the great Creator to His course of the State Fine commonly accounted greater.

Bulletin for United States Fish Commissions.

(Volume L.) for 1890. Massiant, McDon.

Appl. Commissioner. Washington: Government Printing Office. 360 pages. Ilius trade.

This a great book. It will be in much demand by fishermen, and we believe that each congressman has a number for distribution.

"The present methods of oyster-culture for farmers in Fance" is one of the best of the many excellent articles which it contains.

A Father's Talka With Has Children About The Great Creator of the Line and the late of the many excellent articles which it contains.

The number and forms The Start Hair enterstance of the father of evolution from The Start Hair enterstance of the father o

of Mr. James Pleasants.

Mrs. Talbott was elegantly attired in a gown of black satin brocaded in pink and finished in elegant jets, pink satin, and

third son and second successor of William the Conqueror, again became a centre of studies. With this period really begins the authorite history of Oxford, and all that goes before is buried in dim tradition.

The relations between Oxford and Paris re clearly brought out, for among the eleganted Oxonans educated at Paris were tobert Grossetets, lishop of Lancoln, and all oxonans educated at Paris were tobert Grossetets, lishop of Lancoln, and agood one, and he was very tasteful and charming luncheon was given by Miss Ella Cocke on Wedness, and at 20 clock in honor of her guests, Miss Isabel Johnson, of Washington, and Miss Sallie Cocke, of Cumberland county. The decorated South, He claimed to have been always a Whig and a Union man, although compelled to hide his senting four timent until Vicksburg fell. He wanted an office and a good one, and he was very rooms. Among those present were

der the Commonwealth.

During Cromwell's reign laws against swearing were strictly enforced by the officers of the Commonwealth, says the St. Louis Globe-Democral. Every oath was counted. For a single cath a man was fined 6s. 8d. but the charge was reduced to 3s. 4d, each on "taking them by the the quantity."

Thus we find in the curious old records of that date that Humfrey Trevett, "for swearing by God' ten times," was fined 3s. and committed to gaol in default of payment thereof.

John Huishe, of Cheriton, was convicted of swearing "twenty-two caths and two curses" at one time, and "four oaths and one curses" at one time, and "four oaths and one curses" at another time.

William Harding, of Chittlehampton, for saving several times "upon my life," was adjudged to be within the act of swearing, for which he was forced to pay a fine of 6s. 8d.

At another time one Thomas Butland was fined for saying "upon my troth"; Gilbert Northcotte had to pay 2s. 4d. for "The next entertainment of this very de-

A unique dinner, at which all the deco-Riders and Swordsmee.

It is a long time since an English redcoat has been seen on Manhattan Island,
but 200 British soldiers picked from England's crack regiments descended on New
York at an early hour on Thursday morning. Their errand was a peaceful one, and
they were not molested.

All of the famous regiments are represented, and there is half a battery of artillery. There are 22 big life-guardsmen, 27
members of the Royal Horse Artillery, 20
of the Fifth Royal frish Lancers, 20 of the
Prince's Arthur's Own Bussars, 20 Royal
Highlanders, the famous Black Watch; 20
of the Prince Consort's Ride Brigade, 20 of
the Eighty-seventh Royal Irish Fusileers,
10 of the Mounted Infantry, and 15 Royal
Engineers. rations were Japanese, was given by the nsing the same phrase in a sermon on the Misses Stewart, at Brook Hill, on Tuesday following Sunday.

Misses Stewart, at Brook Hill, on Tuesday evening, in honor of their guests, the

the food in many shokes, both disordiors resulting from extremes my "fashion." The works is provided with a rull index.

The See (schee) Corosiès. It is Park. Bornary with the works is provided with a rull index.

New York Conyright, 1893, by the Waverly Gempany, ci to 65 Park Row.

This book is by a celebrated French.

New York Conyright, 1893, by the Waverly Gempany, ci to 65 Park Row.

This book is by a celebrated French.

In the provided with such a state of the state of the works in the stepfather is the marderer of his faither. Of this the mother and wite in genorant. The provident is for the sen to existe his pursone, and at least secure the evidence which make suspicion accuration, the stepfather declines to do Therespon the son state him, and be lives.

Elevand Smith and Miss Margiel Lawron, the pursone of the stepfather declines to do Therespon the son state him, and be lives.

The the stepfather declines to do Therespon the son take him, and be lives.

The the stepfather declines to do Therespon the son take him, and be lives on the works of the company of the crimers of the works.

His Thousan all, set immings, flowers, Lawron, the punsiment, For years than point and the state of the works and the works and the state of the works and the

NEW YORK FASHIONS His Views on the Annexation

Branch, Brock, Gray, Howard, Williams, Fauntleroy, Adkins, Rosse, Saunders, Cameron, and Hunti; Messrs, Gibson, Taylor, Talbott, Wily Atkinson, Holladay, Page, Freeman, Randolph, Carrington, Young, Tucker, MoGuire, Lee Rutherfoord, Ferguson, Catlett, Rucker, Morris, Potts, Higginbotham, Davidson, Pegram, Mayo, Blankenship, Anderson, Cabell, Gaines, Hannewinckel, Blair, Blankenship, Robinson, Maury, Smith, Williams, Powers, Gwathmey, Smith, Williams, Powers, Gwathmey, Palmer, Akers, Parker, Cameron, Pleasants, Noland, Alsop, Mitchell, Campbell, Doswell, Croxton, Miller, Lafferty, Sheppard, Cooke, Hobson, Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Anders, T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Taibott, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. Moneure Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Taibott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tapper Brown, Mrs. Leslie Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander Archer, and others.

The german was beautifully led by Mr. Adolphus Blair, Jr.

The Friday Club gave a delightful ger
The Friday Club gave a delightful ger-Walker, Mrs. J. A. Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Archer, and others.

The german was beautifully led by Mr. Adolphus Blair, Jr.

The Friday Club gave a delightful german at the Temple on Friday evening. There was a brilliant company, including many strangers. A full report of the event was published in yesterday's Disparch.

Miss Claudia Stuart gave the first of hersense of elegant lectures on "American Laterature" in the parlors of the Executive Mansion on Saturday evening. There was a cultured and appreciative audience present and the rooms were well filled. The young lady charmed her hearers by hersewet voice, modest bearing, and carefully-prepared lecture. The next will be given on Saturday, April 15th, at the house of Mr. James Pleasants.

colored smooth cloth, in combination with mabogany velvet. There was a cape of the

clever, appears in a walking-dress of fawnof Mr. James Piessants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock will spend
the week of the naval rendezvous at Oid
Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitlock will spend
the week of the naval rendezvous at Oid
Point.

Miss Eliza Tabb, of Hampton, who has
been the guest of Mrs. Faunteror, will
leave for Lexington, Va., on Monday to be
the guest of the daughters of General
Shipp.

Misses Saline and Ellen Brace are in
Washington, D. C.

Dr. John Freeland, formerly of Rich
mond, now of New York, as
Misses Tancer, of New York, as
Misses Tancer, of New York, as
Misses Hard, the pass of Mrs. Thomas
Hard, Misses Hard, which is the guest of Misses Bland and Ellen Clarko.

Misses Troop, of New York, as
Misses Traces Troop, of

Mrs. and Miss Ash, of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop.

The excursion to Williamsburg under the anspices of the Kentucky-Table Committee was very successful and agreeable.

Mrs. Letlie Tatum, of San Francisco, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tatum.

Miss Kent 18 the guest of the Misses Henning.

Carls of invitation are out for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fitzhigh Cabell Lay and Mr. George Carter Lafferty, to take place at Grace Episcopal church at 50 clock on Wednesday evening. April 12th.

The Lee-DISTRICT APPROPRIATION.

The Duty of the City to Improve That Territors Strongly Urged.

Territors Strongly Urged.

AUDACIOUS EFFECTS. To the Edger of the Dispatch:

No action of the Common Council within the past decade has probably given more general satisfaction to our enterprising citizens than that in which it endersed the action of its Finance Committee in recommending the appropriation of \$29,000 for opening and improving the streets of Lee District.

A better investment, and one with the promise of a more profitable return, was never made by that honorable body, and it only remains to be approved by the Board of Aldermen and endorsed by the promise of a more profitable return, was nover made by that honorable body, and it only remains to be approved by the Board of Aldermen and endorsed by the

Mayor to became an ordinance, which I am persuaded will be done in the interest of the city and in justice to the property-which open upon white shirts ruilled as owners, who it is known have paid the elaborately as were those of the most proand persuaded will be done in the interest of the city and in justice to the propertyowners, who it is known have paid the city in taxes \$11,000 the past year upon the assessed vaius of the district of \$1,000, 100, thereby enabling the city to issue in bonds \$180,000, making it more than probable that the assessed value with proposed improvements within the next year will be more than doubled. Now, I submit in all candor, could a better investment, with the promise of a more profitable return be made? Again, the city in its justness) is only carrying out what it piedged when the District was by our Legislature annexed to the corporate limits, all in good fath, and it occurs to me it could not have done less. By some it has been suggested that taxing abutting owners of property is in the Norfolk courts. In reply to that statement (based upon the authority of one of our most eminent lawyers after a careful investigation) it has an observing upon "Lee District" as the case referred to in the recent decision was one of condemnation of certain property and not improvement hence the constitutionality of taxing the owners of Lee District for improvements therein proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return upon the present assessed value \$28,000 alone in taxes. Apart from the propriety or expediency of the investment, is there in proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return upon the present assessed value \$28,000 alone in taxes. Apart from the propriety or expediency of the investment, is there in proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return by or the proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return by or the proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return by the proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return by the proposed as made, and while the city appropriates \$23,000 it receives in return by the proposed as made,

Crepons were never more lovely. It will pay any woman to include at least two crepons among her summer frocas—one for housewear and one for outside.

There is a three-quarter coat in velvet which represents one of the most attractive of the season's outer garments. It is open in front and sleeved only to the eight bow, so that it well displays the costume; the latter must, of course, harmonize, Later on this coat will be of lace for summer wear.

mer wear.

Pale-green and maize is a union of colors which the designers have discovered to which the designers have discovered to possess certain qualities which, judging by the frequency of its use, they are deter-mined to utilize to the utmost.

aione in taxes. Apart from the propriety or expediency of the investment, is there not involved some pride and sentiment, remembering that Lee Monument, the pride of our city and the South, has stood in an open field for three years, without even a brick pavement leading to it. Now, in all candor, has it a parallel in this company and what will the visitors attending the removal of the remains of President Davis arriving here on the 30th of May next and those who attended the inauguration of the Lee Monument think of Richmond and her boasted chivalry and enterprise when they witness the present state of affairs there? Echo answers. (Judge.) Great Statesman: I tell you, we ought not to give office to those men who are all the time seeking it. Constituent: That's just what I say. We should choose modest men of worth who make no pretence of asking for posi-Great Statesman: That's it exactly. Now, you'll perceive that I'm not looking for office,

swers.

I desire to state here that I am not a resident of Clay Ward nor the owner of a foot of land in Lee District, but I yield as

PICK OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

Riders and Swordsmen.

foot of land in Lee District, out I yield as second to no citizen in my pride of our beautiful city, its progress and improve-ments; nor do I, in my sense of justice for the oppressed tax-payers who for the past year have paid their taxes, as they will this year, without paying a stiver's benefit of the city's privileges. Is this just? I ask, in nil fairness to them, after the city's comment entered into, as we all know in Probably Inspired by a Visitor. A young woman, sweet and fair, who did not leave her name, but whose face gave unmistakable evidence of suffering, says the Detroit Free Fress, handed this one in yesterday: Hear the talker and his talk— Constant talk: compact entered into, as we all know, in good faith.

Constant talk:

What a world of merriment his monologue mus bank!

Hear it dropping, dropping, dropping, On the sleepy air of eve,

With no evizence of stopping! Going to Chicago to Display Their Skill as

Though the girl is overtopping
With a yearn for him to leave.
Hear it keeping time, time,
In a sort of dismar rhyme
To the unidened nothings that torever, ever To the unicated bounds stalk stalk.

Through his huntless vacuity or talk.

The Ne'er-Do-Well, [Exchange.]
The man who's too devoid of aim
To mare the least advance.
Is sure to be the arsa to claim
He never had a chance.

It is very difficult to convince

children that De a medicine is
"nice to take"
—this trouble
is not experienced in administering

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It is

almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to. . Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All d.

JUDGE ROBERT W. HUGHES.

Hawaii.

Nonfolk, April 3, 1893. To the Editor of the Dispotch: I am out and out in favor of the annexation of the Sandwich Islands.

Mr. Cleveland would make an irretrieva-

ble mistake if he fails to annex those necessary stepping-stones to Asia, the reservoir of commercial wealth. We get nothing but hard bargains in our trade

with Europe. We obtain wealth untold, which is power immeasurable, from trade with Asia. To command that is for us to command this globe.

Why do Now England statesmen oppose annexations? All of our valuable annexations have been made by southern statesmen. Louisiana up to Canada on the right bank of the Mississippi, by Jefferson; Texas by that noble Virginian. John Tyler: California, which spread our country out to the Pacific, by Polk, a North Carolina Tennessean. We don't want to annex Asia or any part of ber, but it is of immense importance that we command her mense importance that we command the present personners and we cannot do this except by annexing the Sandwich Islands. It was be more than the statute, in his letters from the Sandwich Islands in 1880, said of the Hawaiian that they had no word tor home, or faller, or matter, or husband, or noife.

Annexation would plant American civilization there and make those words the foundation stones of that civilization. It is preposterous. Having annexation would plant American civilization will speedily follow, as was the case in California. Texas, and the great transmississippi States, Our aboriginal Indians were a much superior race to the Hawaiia ans. They had chiefs, kings, and even superiors, yet we took their lands and they have become all most extinct. They fell and the Hawaiia ans must fall under the removacles wheels of mailest destury. Yours, was but on the Hawaiia lelands and revisited was any other make. Best in the world, was but no the Hawaiia lelands and revisited was been on the Hawaiia lelands and revisited was periors, yet we took their lands and they have become all most extinct. They fell and the Hawaiia and multest destury. Yours, they found the hawaiia lelands and revisited was been on the Hawaiia lelands and revisited was been on the Hawaiia lelands and revisited the proposition of the

Fay Fickle. [New York Clipper.]

You came as the spring advances,
A blossom crowned with the light,
A wildering maze of glances,
A gleam of pink and white. And thro' the long, long summer-time, Love in the lest of a rose Kent dalliance soft till cartyrime With every wind that blows.

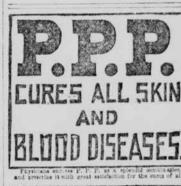
You passed me as summer passes,
You went as the summer goes,
Like the south wind in the grasses—
Like a blight in the heart of a ros

Easy to Take and keep the system in

Perfect Order. CATHARTIC PILLS

A specific for Headache Constipation, and Dyspepsia. Every dose

Effective



P.P. BLOOD POISON

CURES RHEUMATISM

P.P. MALARIA

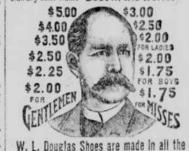
LIPPMAN EROS, Proprietors Druggists, Lippman's Block SAVANBAR, CA. [Flynr]



I WANT 'EM-SHOES, You want before Easter sure a pair of these ELEGANT AND STYLISH SHOES which we are reiling. All right. We are ready for you. Foot comfort for humanity of all ages. Leave your footprints in the sands of time, with solos substantial, pretty even, sublime. The feet want something strong and neat. Why not give them to-day this treat? TAYLOR & BROWN,

THE MOST STUBBORN Skin and Scalp Diseases, the worst forms of Scrofula, all blood - taints and poisons of every name and nature, are utterly rooted out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. with Europe. We obtain wealth untold, which is power immeasurable, from trade with Asia. To command that is for us to remedy so certain and effective that





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If you want a fine DRESS SHOE don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3.50, \$4 or \$5 Shoe. They will fit equal to cus-tom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to tem mane and lock and wear as well.

The consulted in your footwear, you can do so by purchasing
W. I. Douglas Shoes. My name and price is stamped
on the bottom, lock for it shee you buy. Take no substitute. I send shees by mall upon receipt of price, stage free, when Shoe Dealers cannot supply yo W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. HELLER & CO., Broad between Third and Fourth; J. R. GOODE & SON, Fifteenth and Main streets. ja 6-sodom

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COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER
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for Washington, Initimers, and the NorthSTEAMER SAMUEL J. FENTZ LEAVES RICHMOND EVERTY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
AND FRIDAY AT 7 & M.
Electric-cars direct to wharf, Only \$1.50 firstclass, \$1.50 round trip, and \$1.60 ond-class to
Nortolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, and Newpork
News.

oreas.
Freight received daily for above-named places
nd ail points in Eastern Virginia and North

Carolina J. W. McCARRICK, Vice-President, No. 1117 cast Main street and wharf-Invin Wrishirs, Preight and Passenger Agent PHILADELPHIA, RICH-STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Appointed sailing days: Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 P. M. and every SUNDAY at 5 A. M. M. reight for Tuesdays and Fridays steamers 6:45 A. M., arrives at Elita. Leaving A. M. received till salling nour; for Subjay's Stead till b i. M. Saturday. I reight received daily un-

Fare, Sci.
For further information apply to
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General Southern Spent, Office Socketts,
W.F. CLYD'S & CO.
my 25 General Agents, Philadelphia.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSBIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.
Steamers leave Richmond
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRI
DAY at 5 belock P. M. Manifest
closed one hour belord saling seners leave New York from Fier 20, North r, for Richmond every WEDNESDAY AND URDAY at 3 P. M., serving in Richmond DAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.
Passenger accommodations quasirpassed.
Cabin fare to New York including meals and berth rise to New York including meals and berth rise to all the control of the control of

Round-trip lickets dimited to tairty days.

14 00 days.

Tickets can be obtained at Richmond Transfer Company's, 501 oner Maia street; Chesapeake and Onto and Richmond and Fetersburg depots, and at the company's office, 1301 Main street, and wharf, Rocketts.

Freight forwarded and through bills of lading issued for points beyond New York.

Freight received daily until 5 P. M.

Freschiegers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATUK-DAYS by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway issu Newport News) at 5 P. M. and by the Richmond and Petersburg railroad same days at \$1.0 P. M. will unake connection at NORFOLK with steamer leaving those days.

[GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agente, No. 1301 Main street, 1319 and company's wharf, Rocketts.

RAILROAD LINES. JANUARY 1, 1893.

ROUTE TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET
STATION.

8:00 A. M. Except Sunday, for local stations, and Newport News.
9:00 A. M. Daily, vestibute special, with Pullmann, for Williamsburg, Newport News, Hampton, Old Point, Norfolk and Portsmouth. Makes no other stops.

8:05 P. M Daily, with Fullman for local sta-tions, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Portsmouth.

8:05 A. M. Local train, axcept Sunday, for Citton Forge, Connects at Gor-donsville for Washington, at Vir-guia Milland Junction for Lynch-burg, at Basic City North and South and at Staunton for Win-chestof.

South and at Staunten for Winchestof.

2:00 P. M. Daily, for Cincinnati and Chicago,
with Pullman to Chechmati and
duning-car Sayaville to Cincinnati,
serving breakfast, Connects at
Gordonsville daily with local train
for Staunton.

6:35 P. M. Local train, daily, for Doswell.

10:45 P. M. Daily, for Cincinnati and Chicago
with Pullman for Cincinnati, and
Lousville and dining-car to
F. F. V. Mayavine, Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs
daily. TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.
1:00 A. M. Daily, with parior-war, for Lynchlurg and Clifton Forge. Connects
except Suniay for Lexington, Va.,
and exceptSunday for Lexington, Va.,
and exceptSunday, with sleeping-ear,
for Lynchourg. Train leaves Lynchburg at 7:15 A. M. daily for Lexington Var RIGHMAND, BROADSTREET STATION.
7:40 A. M. Daily, from Chemman.
8:55 A. M. Daily, from Downell.
11:30 A. M. Daily, from Nortells and Old Point.
2:00 P. M. Daily, from Chemnati and Louistille.

2:00 P. M. Daily, from Chichana and Bonsville.
6:30 P. M. Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point.
7:30 P. M. Except Sunday, from Chicha Forge.
10:30 P. M. Except Sunday, from Old Point.
TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH.-STREET STATION.
8:20 A. M. Except Sunday, from Lynchburg and Lexington. Va.
6:10 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg and Chithan Forge.

10:10 P. JOHN B. POTTS,
10:28 CARMVILLE AND POWHATAN

RAILHOAD.
GENERAL OFFICE 703 BAST MAIN STREET.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 20, 1892.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT UEC. 20, 1892.

12:20 P. M. via Atlantic Coast Line for Farmville and all points west of Chester.

12:45 P. M. via Richmond and Danville for Farmville and all points west of Moseley.

ARRIVE RICHMOND.

8:45 A. M. via Richmond and Danville from Farmville and all points west of Moseley.

10:30 A. M. via Atlantic Coast Line from Farmville and all points west of Chester.

2:15 P. M. via Atlantic Coast Line from Bermille and all points west of Chester.

2:15 P. M. via Atlantic Coast Line from Bermille and all points west of Chester.

2:15 P. M. via Atlantic Coast Line from Bermille and Chre.

All trains dolly except Sunday.

Tickets on sale and baggage checked through at 901 Main street, Inchinood and Danville depot, or Union Depot.

L. T. WILSON.

General Passonger Agent.

JAMES R. WENTH, General Manager. de 23

BAILROAD LINES.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE SCHEDULE IN REFECT PARTITION TRAINS LEAVE RICHMON Inota, August

12:45 P. M. FAST MAIL

6:00 P. M. LOCAL daley TRAINS ARRIVE AT DICHE

YORK-RIVER LINE, TOWA

THE PAYORITE ROUTE NO LEAVE RICHMOND

BALTIMORE LIMI

10:40 A. M.
LOCAL MIXED daily except that the state points.
Theretoffice at extend bot Open S. A. M. to 6 P. M. and 12:30 A. M. City trake-office at extend bot School Association for the state of the

RICHMOND, PREDI AND POTOMAC RAI commencing JANUARY 1, 19 and time. 8:04 A. M. leaves. Byrd-Str.

3:03 P M 8:10 P. M., at

Extra fare charged on this Par FREDERIC K SBURG ACCO PAINT EXCRETE SIX 4:00 P. M., inaxes hyrd Streat at Frederick burs 8:40 A.M., arrives at Byra-Leares Fredericks

M. ASHLAND TRAIS DAILY EXCAPT SC S. A. G. 48 A. M. IONES Elba. Arrivo

N. W Horfolks Western R.

PULLMAN PALACE
RICHMOND and LYNCH
pancy at 9 P. M.; also P
burg to Louisville at a Ky

General office, Rosnesce, V. ATLANTIC-COAST LINE

TRAINS SOUTHW 12:20 P. M. \*2:48 P. M. \*3:10 P. M.

TRAINS NORT

\*Paily.
Train 27 is limited and wman Buffett Sheepingschar.
Addition to first-class parents
Pullman car fare.
Symposium (A. P.) A STOPPING-PLA Nos. 14, 27, 45, 45, and 69 Nos. 15, 25, 34, 38, 49, 43, and nal at Manchester. Drown's, Chester. Nos. 32, 35, 37, and signal at all stations. Pulman Palace Buffet Siss through realise. On Train Nos. ing-Cars botween Hichmons Va.

Va. In addition to the above THE NEW YORK AND F consisting of Vestibule Pullin Richmond south bound; at days, Wednesdays, and Petersburg (north sound or days, Thursdays, and Saturcharged on this train. charged on this train.

NEW LINE TO ATLAN

Leaving Richmond 9:13 A. N

riving at Webbon at 12:10 F. N

at 9 A. M. riv S. A. L. Free

Richmond to Weldon and Webb.

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE THE ONLY ALL-RAIL

Richmond, Scido A. M. Norfelk
Richmond, Scido P. M. Norfelk
Norfelk, 7:200 A. M. Richmon
Norfelk, 4:00 P. M. Kichmon
The trains leaving Richmond a
Norfelk at 4 P. N. are solid trains

Norrolk at 4 P. M. are sold trains betwo points, and passengers to throose
change of cars. Chose controlled at Petersburg by the 3t 10 P. X. and at
trains from Redmond to Norrolk
Trains teaving Rachmond at 9 A. M.
M. and 11:30 P. X., and arriving at
at 8:30 A. M. 2:15 P. M., and 8 P. M. are
connection at Petersburg to and from T
Lynchurg, and west.
E. M. ELLY, Superintende
B. T. D. MYSS, General Superintends